Bonuses Paid to Retiring Officials Not Excessive.

SPEYER REBUKES FOLK LOSES IN HOUSE TEST

and Pacific Railroad Company.

testified that the Rock Island is in better ministration. physical condition now than it ever has

Mr. Mills, a director of the Rock

ditions in 1914.

Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the commission, asked the witness if he knew pof the large sums of money and blocks of stock given to officials of the road on their retirement. The witness replied in the affirmative.

Mr. Mudge, did not consider that

investigation than ever before?" asked Counsel Folk.

"I have as to certain things," replied Mr. Mills.

Mr. Mills said that he had made no personal investigation of the acquisition of the control of the Frisco lines.

The Rock Island, it is charged, lost between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 in this deal. He said he was not present when the Chicago and Alton acquisition matter came up. In this deal the company lost about \$6,000,000, according to the evidence.

The direction of this board, Federal farm land banks are to be created to per cent, of the value of the buildings thereon. These loans are to be secured by first mortgages and pay 5 per cent, interest. Senator Hollis in his report said: "The pending bill is for the benefit of farmers, so that they may work with better and more effective instrumentallities in their vocation. It is intended to provide facilities for long term loans with small yearly payments at a low cording to the evidence.

Mr. Speyer's Statement.

Mr. Speyer then, at his own request, made a statement. He said that he wished to say that Speyer & Co. have not been the fiscal agents of the Rock Island in the sense that that term is used. Mr. Speyer declared that under the law he could not be compelled to tell what profits his firm made out of their defines. Is Book Island. out of their defings in Rock Island securities, but, he said, that neverthe-less he would volunteer to tell. He testified that from 1904 to 1912 He testined that from 1894 to 1812 the total amount dealt in by his firm was \$170,409,000 in bonds and notes, and the total profits and commissions were \$1,438.740, or about \$-10. of 1 per cent. on the total. Mr. Speyer per cent. on the total. Mr. Speyer said that the firm sustained losses in some of the securities, and he added: "I am not going to disclose them because my friends might think I was not a good banker." Mr. Speyer protested against the

transactions of Speyer & Co. being brought into the investigation. He said that in the case of the Rock Island escurities he dealt with Robert Mather

ginia and Carolina Railroad, testi-l'that he recently examined the Rock and roadbeds and shops, on behalf of Kountze Bros. of New York, and he expressed the opinion that as a general proposition the Rock Island line is in it is as good to travel

FOUR OF TRADE BODY FAVORED

on as other roads similarly equipped.

Commissioner Rublee Expected to Be Reported To-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Four of the e nominees of the President for the Federal Trade Commission were re-ported favorably to the Senate to-night by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. The exception was George Rublee of New Hampshire. A further hearing on Mr. Rublee will be held on Monre will appear in support of the nom-

Announcement to-night by Senator Rublee, though he did not approve of him, practically insured that Mr. Rublee will be confirmed when the nom-ination comes to a vote, if it is permitted. It

as a lobbyist last session on the floor of the Senate, having been angered because of Mr. Rublee's activities during the Consideration of the trust legislation.

It is expected that the committee will report Mr. Bublee's propositions. They were told that the Department of the trust legislation.

Mrs. C. V. Weston, who had been stopping at the Hotel Ansonia since January 30, was accidentally drowned Friday night in a bathtub. A maid found her body yesterday afternoon. Coroner Feinberg and Dr. J. C. Weston constraints and the proposition of the trust legislation. ably on Monday night.

quitted-Crowd Cheers.

TORONTO, Feb. 27.—The unwritten law as a defence won freedom for Miss Carrie Davies, the mald who shot and killed C. A. Massey, her employer. She Miss Davies fainted. New Low hours fainted.

Far two hours on the stand the witness monotonously stuck to her story.

"I had no other thought all that day not that he would disgrace my character, and when he came my only thought r, and when he came my only thought as that I must defend myself from m, for he was a determined man." Miss Dayles testified that on a prehim for he was a determined man."

Miss Dayles testified that on a previous occasion Massey had caught her around the waist and had kessed her twice, and at another time tried to keep her in his hedroom.

the Stock Exchange less than \$2,000,000 of the public and in view of the change denditions in value surrounding these securities the Stock Exchange has ruled that they be stricken from the list.

\$100 from the safe in the theatre office, was acquitted to-day after the jury had been out a few minutes.

Armstrong found the safe open at the bill had not been was failed that the bill had not been w

President Mudge Also Declares Wilson May Be Forced to Veto Agricultural Bill to Kill Rural Credits Rider.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- James Speyer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- President Wil-Ogden Mills and Henry U. Mudge of son and his advisers are worried over New York appeared to-day before the the situation in the House in connec-Interests is Commerce Commission in the view with rural credits legislation. As inquiry into the financial and physical things now stand the agricultural apoperations of the Chicago, Rock Island propriation will go to the President with a provision to establish rural credit Mr. Mudge, president of the road, banks along lines distasteful to the Ad-

There was a test of strength on this proposition in the House to-day and the Administration forces were beaten. As result Administration leaders in the Island, characterized the acquisition of House are fearful that despite well laid the Frisco lines as "a regrettable mis- plans the President will soon be confronted with the alternative of approv Mr. Speyer told of the relations of Speyer & Co. with the Rock Island and took occasion to say that bankers do not make the big profits out of railway securities imagined by the public.

make the big profits out of railway securities imagined by the public.

With the close of the hearing to-day the commission concluded its investigation of the Rock Island. The testimony will be considered and a report will be made in the near future.

Mr. Mills did not appear to know very much about the operation of the Rock Island and admitted that the present inquiry furnished him information as to the road's affairs.

posal.

The measure was referred to the House Committee on Agriculture. This President Mudge said that the road was being kept up well and would compare favorably with other roads similarly situated. He maintained that reduction of rates, increased rates of wages, full crew laws and increased expenses due to legislation had more to do proposal the President will either have with the full road of the said to be a similar to the following of the said to be a similar to the following of the said to be sa with the failure of the system to pay to accept a proposition that he has aldividends than any thing else. He ex-plained that he was speaking of conveto the bill. Such a veto as indicated

To-day Marks Anniversary for

their retirement. The witness replied in the affirmative.

Mr. Mudge did not consider that bonuses like \$450,000 to L. F. Loree, former president; \$100,000 to R. A. Jackson, former general solicitor; \$200,000 to C. A. Jackson, former general solicitor; \$200,000 to C. A. Jackson, former general solicitor; \$200,000 to C. A. Jackson, former president and many others were excessive.

"I do not think that any railroad official gets any more out of a railroad than he is entitled to," said Mr. Mudge.

Mr. Mills testified that he had been a digector of the railway company since 1897. He had not heard of the bonuses paid to Messrs. Loree, Jackson, Warren and Cable.

"Then you, as a director of the Rock Island, have learned more through this investigation than ever before?" asked Counsel Folk.

"I have as to certain things," re-piled Mr. Mulls affirm land banks are to be created to loan money on farm property at 50 to the follows the president of the legislation of this board, Federal farm land banks are to be created to loan money on farm property at 50 to the land the Administration knows that the Democrats on record on the question and the Administration knows that the Democrats on record on the question and the Administration knows that the Democrats on record on the question and the Administration knows that the Democrats on record on the question and the Administration knows that the Democrats on record on the question and the Administration knows that the Democrats on record on the question and the Administration knows that the Democrats on record on the question and the Administration knows that the Democrats on record on the question and the Administration knows that the Democrats on record on the question and the Administration knows that the Democrats on record on the Question and the Administration knows that the Democrats on record on the Question and the Administration knows that the Democrats on record on the Democrats on record on the Democrats on record on the Democrats on particular and the Administrati

OPEN DOOR IN CHINA

Premier Okuma Asserts She Seeks Only to Guarantee Peace in East.

Tokto, Feb. 27.—In an interview with Prof. Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago and Prof. Sydney L. Gullek of New York to-day Count Okuma, the Japanese Premier, said that Japan had no intention, in presenting its demands to the Chinese Government, of trespassing upon the rights of China or of infering with the open door policy.

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Mr. Speyer read Counsel Polk's question, put yesterday to Mr. Reid, asking if Mr. Speyer had not advised Mr. Reid to buy certain Rock Island securities and the ked will be securities. only were the integrity and prosperity of the day and then had unloaded his, Speyer's, on Mr. Reid.

"I think that question is insulting," said Mr. Speyer, glaring angrily at Folk. The banker added that if had done such a thing it would have been dishonorable.

George P. Johnson, president of the Virginia and Carolina Railroad, testified that he recently examined the Rock Island, routhed and and sailed for San Francisco on the steamship Mongolia. The Japanese press, in commenting on their work

in America and salled for San Francisco on the steamship Mongolia. The Japanese press, in commenting on their work for the furthering of the cordial relations between the two nations, characterizes it as of historic significance.

The advisory council of the Japan Society gave a banquet at the Imperial Hotel for Prof. Mathews and Dr. Gulick yesterday. Baron Shibusawa presided. nd the American Ambassador, George 7. Guthrie, was present. The guests, is well as Baron Shibusawa, pledged olution of the Japanese-American

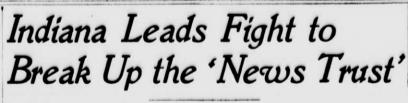
NO U. S. ACTION ON CHINA. Denial Is Made That American Firms Requested a Protest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Published reports that some of the large American firms having extensive trade interests in China had requested the United States to ssouri that he would not fight check the Japanese programme in China were denied at the State Department to

It was said by one official that two representatives of the Standard Oil Company ator Reed denounced Mr. Rublee who were recently in Washington on anstopping at the Hotel Ansonia since Jan Rublee's nomination favor- partment had no news on the situation.

As a matter of fact the situation at present should furnish no cause for "UNWRITTEN LAW" FREES GIRL anxiety to American business men interested in China, it was stated to-day, as far as this Government understands what is as this Government understands what is happening. Recent reports from Pekin, it is said, indicate that the Japanese de-mands which it was feared might compet the United States to act have now been withdrawn from the discussion. The re-maining proposals as they are understood here give no ground for protest by the United States, according to the view of officials here.

Rock Island Bonds Off List.



Democrats, About to Start Party Organ, Find Associated Press Refuses to Sell Its Service in Indianapolis.

ONE NEWSPAPER HOLDS TWO FRANCHISES

otherwise, according to their viewpoint, the newspapers of Indianapolis have taken a stand against them on party taken a stand against them on party measures and the leaders have said that in recent years when the Republicans were divided among standpatters, Progressives and other brands and the Democrats had their own little troubles with reactionaries, reformers, progressive Democrats and the regular line, there was really no way to get the support desired from the press of Indianapolis.

Not since the days of the old Indianapolis Sentinel, of which Samuel Morss, who was Consul to Paris under the Cleveland Administration, was the editor, have the Democrats of Indiana had a real "organ," and in view of this served taken a stand against them on party is fate in the lower branch. Senator Clarke said when asked for a statement regarding the measure:

"This bill is only in line with the pressent regulation of other spublic service corporations, such as the telegraph, telephone, electric light, gas and other companies, where all such corporations are required to serve the public is served. Where all such corporations are required to serve the public is served. Where all such corporations are required to serve the public is served. Where all such corporations are required to serve the public is served. Where all such corporations are required to serve the public is served. Where all such corporations are required to serve the public is served. Where all such corporations are required to serve the public is served. Where all such corporations are required to serve the public is served. Where all such corporations are required to serve the public is served. Where all such corporations are required to serve the public is served. Where all such corporations are required to serve the public is served. Where all such corporations are required to serve the public is served. Where all such corporations are required to serve the public all services. He told the committee that he had infect that the press of what was happening in Congress.

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had a real "organ," and in view of this fact and also because of the prevail-ing supremacy of the Democrats in office it was deemed expedient, so it is understood, that the party should establish a paper in Indianapolis. It

stacle was the fact that they could not get a press franchise. They had in mind evidently the service of the Associated Press, of which the Indianapolis News held the rights to the afternoon service, and the Indianapolis Star, the OF NEW YORK MAYORS

to get the service of the Associated Press, which they found they were not able to do, as the holders could veto a single vote under the laws of he Mayor of New York-that is the the Associated Press.

who demanded it and that the opera-tions of such associations should come under the jurisdiction of the Indiana Public Service Commission. The complete text of the bill is as follows: the habit of attending.

Lieut. Bill's favorite indoor occupa-tion is turning away cranks. He knows most of them by sight, but new ones pop up every day, from the man who

Section 1 Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, that any and every person, firm, company, corporation, concern or association of any kind whatsoever, doing business in this whatsoever, doing business in this State as a news agency, association or bureau furnishing information or news for newspapers, shall furnish and serve any and every person, firm, concern or corporation publishing a newspaper in this State and desiring to contract for or purchase such news and supply of information to all in like circumstances. lend him \$900,000,000, to the woman who thinks she is Cleopatra and wants the Mayor to adjust her difficulties with Marc Articles Born July 24, 1864, Kennel was brought up to be a butcher. He was appointed to the police force September 2, 1890, and patrolled the East Side for four years. Supt. Byrnes took him into the detective bureau then, and on March 1, 1895, he was transferred to the Mayor's office, when Mayor Strong wanted a police guard. Kennel was made sergeant in 1897, and in 1907, when the grade was changed, he became a lieutenant. He has served without discrimination; shall file with the Public Service Commission of this State a copy of each and poration publishing a newspaper in this State; and shall also file a any, according to such classificaplan of doing business.

ation of this act, directly or

rectly, are hereby declared illegal, yold and of no effect, and any per-son who shall, directly or indirectly.

emage in any such scheme, pian, design, understanding, contract, agreement, rebate or combination,

or in any manner conspare to de-feat the purposes of this act shall be guilty of an offence within the penal

provisions of this statute.

Section 3. Any person, firm, concern or corporation publishing a newspaper in this State, against whom discrimination shall be made

whom discrimination shall be made in the rate charged, in the service rendered in furnishing such news or supply of information, or to whom such news or supply of information is refused, shall be entitled to re-cover damages in the sum of not

be entitled to compel the furnishing of such news and service by action in the courts by way of injunction,

indamus or any other proper

Section 4. Any person, firm, com-

pany, corporation, concern or as-sociation of any kind whatsoever, doing business in this State as such news agency, association or bureau furnishing information and news for

furnishing information and news for newspapers, violating the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than one thousand (\$1,000) dollars nor more than five thousand (\$5,000) dollars, to which may be added imprison-

ment in the county jail or work-house for a period not to exceed one year in the discretion of the Judge or jury deciding the case, and each day's violation shall constitute a separate offence. In case this law

separate one oc. In case this has is violated by corporations the provision as to imprisonment shall apply to the officers or agents of such corporation upon whom the responsibility can be fixed.

Section 5. All laws and parts of laws in conflict with any of the provisions of this act are beroby re-

visions of this act are hereby re-

visions of this act shall be held invalid such fact shall not operate to make invalid any other part of this act, and the parts of this act not adjudged to be invalid shall be

observed and enforced the same as though the invalid part or parts had

not been enacted. Section 7. Whereas, an emergency

exists for the immediate taking effect of this act, the same shall be in

Guilt of Individuals. Section 2. Any and all schemes, plans, designs, understandings, con-tracts, agreements, rebates or com-

under Mayors Strong, Van Wyck, Low McClellan, Gaynor, Kline and Mitchel

a Mayor when Kennet was

are Antony.
July 24, 1864, Kennel was

Lieut. "Billy" Kennel.

Lient, "Bill" Kennel, Barrier to Cranks.

GUARDIAN 20 YEARS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - Representative dillett of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the House Committee on Appropriations, failed to-day in an effort to strike from the general deficiency appropriation bill an approlate Representative Sereno Payne of New York and a like amount for the widow of the late Representative Edwin A. Merritt of New York.

These amounts were included in the bill n accordance with a practice of the House in recent years of appropriating one year's salary of a deceased member for the benefit of his widow or nearest urviving relative.

When the items were reported Mr illett moved that they be stricken from ne bill and a provision inserted in lieu pereof, declaring it the intention of the Congress to abandon this policy in the

Representative Mann, the Republican leader, spoke against the Gillett motion. "I have served in this House for many my financial disadvantage, declared Mr. Mann, "and often it has been a great comfort to me to know that in case I should die, while a member of this House, my widow would under the present practice of this House receive

The Gillett amendment was defeated. DROWNS IN HOTEL BATHTUB

Mrs. C. V. Weston of Chicago Meets Death at the Ansonia.

Mrs. C. V. Weston, who had been cluded that the woman had probably fainted while taking a bath.

Mrs. Weston came here with a daughter last month from Chicago, where her apartment at Broadway and Seventy-eighth street, intending to move in next month and keep house while her daugh-ter studied for the stage.

THEATRE USHER ACQUITTED. Was Accused of Robbing Safe in

the Strand, Newark. \$71,353,000 Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company 4 per cent collateral trust bonds of 2002 listed on the Stock Exchange less than \$2,000,000 of these remain in the hands of the public and in view of the changed conditions

News held the rights to the alternative service, and the Indianapolis Star, the morning newspaper in this city, held two franchises, having absorbed the Indianapolis Sentinel and Indianapolis Sentinel And Indianapolis Sentinel And Indianapolis Se readily apparent. There is no reason why the public should be deprived of the full and free dissemination of the should be world, any more than the Mayor of New York—that is the milestone Lieut. William Kennel reaches to-day.

Thus it came about when the present session of the Indiana Legislature convened a bill was introduced in the Sentate by Senator Charles B. Clarke of Marion county which would provide that all press associations should be required to furnish their service to any assignment; the man who holds the

MOULIN ROUGE, PARIS DANCE HALL, BURNS

tainment Place Almost Destroyed.

Pants, Feb. 27.—The Moulin Rouge, famous as a music and dance hall, was almost destroyed by fire early this

dance hall, occupied one of the most commanding positions in that part of Montmartre which plays a large part in the night life of Paris.

In the old days most of the danc-ing was done on platforms erected in a large garden. There at tables beneath the trees tourists sat and drank their books while watching the quad-rilles excentriques. In a great white elephant were dances of a yet more risque nature than were given by the professional entertainers outside, but in every department unconventionality is laying signs to Montan.

much of the old boneshal harmonic conventions continued to be violated in the costumes worn by the performers in the music hall and in the jokes and from Torreon. evening dress came to be the

DOGS LOSE TRAIL OF SLAYER. Police Mystified in Hunt for Aurora Girl's Murderer.

Emma Patterson led the searchers to day to an overturned cance on the Fox River. It is thought the man paddled some distance to clude pursuit. After some distance to clude pursuit. After following the scent from the cance to a high abuttment the dogs were bailed.

Frank Ramsey, arrested in Chicago last night as a suspect, was examined to-day, but the police are convinced that he knows nothing of the murder.

Scattle Paper Goes to 2 Cents.

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He Is Claude N. Bennett, Who Wilson Fears Bill's Provisions Says He Sometimes Writes Speeches for Statesmen.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27.—For several years the Democrats of Indiana have bad no out and out party organ in this, the capital city, and they have chafed under this handicap. More often than otherwise, according to their viewpoint,

Mr. Bennett, who maintains what is

gets only one report, while some other paper could use the other and still not increase the number of subscribers to the association. Thus it is that one franchise is not used at all, while at

is understood, that the party should establish a paper in Indianapolis. It was the general opinion among the leaders that the time was ripe.

And so the idea grew and a movement which was started gained impetus. But when the situation was canvassed it was found, so the Democrats were led to believe, that the greatest obstacle was the fact that they could not give a press franchise. They had in "There has been, is now and will be a movement in this city to start another large newspaper. The field is here and there is an actual demand for lit, yet there is present the handicap of the being unable to obtain a news service that others enjoy. I understand that there are other services, which are thrown around the one in question, yet the question arises. Why should this one

> conference with Senator Burton of Ohio, and that frequently he had left his hat and coat in Senator Bankhead's Capitol.
> Mr. Bennett admitted in reply to quee

> tions that he opposed the confirmation of J. C. McNally as Consul at Nuremburg. The committee will resume its hearing on Monday with P. A. S. Frank-lin, president of the International Mer-cantile Marine, on the stand.

CARRANZA CANCELS TAX ON FOREIGNERS

Famous Montmartre Enter- Bryan's Protest Prevents Obregon From Carrying Out Prison Threats.

ranza regarding the special tax Gen Obregon proposed to levy on all men The entire fire department of the centre of the city was called to fight the blaze.

Por many years the Moulin Rouge was regarded by travellers as one of the real institutions of Paris. Situated in the Boulevard de Clichy, a few steps from the Place Bianche, the old red mill with its revolving wheel, which formed the front to the theatre and dance hall, occupied one of the most commanding positions in that part of the centre of the control of the commanding positions in that part of the centre of the centre of the control of the control of the control of the centre of t

representations.

The Department advices also state that the food situation at Mexico city is improving.

WILL SHELL MONTEREY. Gonzales Orders Non-Combatants

With the modernizing of the Moulin heavy guns from Tampico and will shell Rouge in recent years the place lost the city, held by Villa, to-morrow. Non-much of the old behemian flavor. The combatants have been ordered to leave. George Carothers, special agent of the State Department, has gone to Monterey songs, but old timers never considered appointed by the President as a special appointed by the President appointed

between the forces of Obregon and Zapata is reported. Carranzistas say that the Zapatistas were routed at Tacumba. Economic conditions in Mexico city are of Colima, both at the capital and at Man-AUBORA, III., Feb. 27.—Bloodhounds of Colima both at the capital and at Man-the trail of the murderer of Miss say that both cities are surrounded and

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CREATIONS

COMEDY CHARACTER SEAMAN ACT PASSES, boats for 75 per cent. of the passengers and crew and enough life rafts for the remaining 25 per cent. The provisions which Foreign Rela-IN LOBBY INQUIRY BUT VETO IS LIKELY

Conflict With Existing Treaties.

n "A Texas Steer," Hoyt's comedy on tuous legislative career of two years Congress circles that the President tion and carry crews of twelve or more seamen."

Section 14 includes this paragraph: "Provided that foreign vessels leaving

The bill requires vessels already built saving appliances, their equipment and for oversea trade to carry enough life-

tions Committee Senators, including Chairman Stone, who made a speech to-day against the bill, believe would violate existing treaties are:

"A seaman is permitted to demand and receive one-half of wages earned on

reaching an American port provided such demand shall not be made before the expiration of nor oftener than once in five days. Refusal of his demand by the master shall release the seaman from his contract and he shall then be

LIKE IN "A TEXAS STEER"

LONG FOUGHT IN SENATE

"More comfortable and cleanly quarters than are now said to be furnished are required, including the frequent funigation of the forecastle under regulations to be prescribed by the Surgeon-General of the Public Health Service.

treaties between the United States and ports of the United States shall comply with the rules herein prescribed as to life

J.M. Gidding & Co.

March First finds Gidding salons replete with latest French models—their reproductions—and their adaptations—

Paris and London Millinery Introducing the new Crocheted Sailor from Odette-Reboux's Alsacien Bow Hat-Talbot's Reed Turban-Lanvin's Cabriolet-Tricorn effects from Maison Lewis and many other interesting features which have made their American debut with this establishment.

Suits-In silk-and-cloth combinations, silk gabardine, plain or satin-stripe faille, shantung, serge, English wale, whipcord, British homespuns, tartan plaids, checks, etc.-Many belted. pocketed and braided for tailored smartnessothers in troubadour, basquine, and distinctive novelty effects that show a decided Parisian Chic.

Coats—for Southern sports wear—promenade. motor and utility use, including Sweater Coats of Guernsey and knitted silk in sash and belted effects and satin outing coats in chameleon shades. so successfully launched at Palm Beach.

Day Dresses Of serge, faille, silk-gabardine, wool-gabardine, gros de Londres, taffetacharmeuse, etc., in bolero, Wilhelmina and peasant effects-also beach and outing frocks, of white serge, linen, crepe, organdie, net, and lace.

Frocks & Gowns-for evening wear in styles flounced, flared, and draped delightful shades in plain, two-tone, Dresden, swivel and embroidered silks-many with dainty nosegays, partially hidden among unsuspecting folds.

Blouses of Georgette crepe, lace, net, chiffon, etc., in charming styles to complement the simple or elaborate suit.

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The Home Beauty Parlor

Mrs G. V. R. Indeed, yes. Thirty is and your yellow, only look will disappear Fifteen minutes a day will banish the lines and wrinkles that are worrying you. ifteen animutes a day will banish the mee and wrinkles that are worrying you let from your druggist some almozoin and glycerine. Take two tenspoonfuls of he glycerine and one onnee of the almozoin and mix with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pint of water. When this has been entirely dissolved, it will be in the form of a fragrant cream felly cleanse the skin and dry thoroughly then apply the almozoin cream freely massaging the wrinkles. The results of this treatment will surprise and delight you. The starved tissues will become purep and firm. The wrinkles will vanish leaving your skin smooth and lovely.

Goldie Yes, you can keep your Ear thought to want to be pretty. Every normal girl wishes to be as attractive as possible without having that made-up appearance. A good combexion is the first requisite of a lovely face. Spurmax lotion will clear and beautify your skin. In 's pint of hot water or witch hazel dissolve 4 ounces spurmax you can get it at any good drag store), then add '' teaspoonfuls glycerine. Apply this to face, neck and arms and rubinghing until dry. Spurmax lotion is invisible, and gives a lovely healthy appearance to the skin without the use of powder.